

'I'm independent'

How disabled keep their feet on the ground



Photograph by
Jamie Reaves

Right: The penalty for parking illegally in special spaces is stiff. This driver, however, is safe.

Below: This student shows how she uses disabilities to fit in at the college.



By John McCarthy

Hitting a stumbling or bumptious developmental failure.

However, disabilities or handicaps of college and university students can place financial and physical demands on both the students and the institution.

A special needs student is a person who has physical, mental, or emotional problems that can limit his ability to function normally.

Occidental College has about 40 registered special needs students attending off-site or at campuses. Most recent Deau-

ville High School members of that group are people with physical problems and limitations in wheelchair. Others with disabilities, such as learning disabilities and epilepsy, are not as noticeable and have different needs.

The Occidental Student Activities Program (OSAP) pays for the transportation of students to and from school, but does not provide money for such things as Project Hills, a summer camp for people with disabilities. Students must pay for this separate themselves or try to request private arrangements with friends.

OSAP does not pay for books or supplies, nor does it cover living expenses. These of the funds could help a normal senior attend OSAP, will not pay for the extra material.

In many cases, disabled students need work positions or full time to support themselves while in school.

"I'm independent," said Paul Trivisano, former OSAP coordinator.

and confined to a wheelchair and drives my own vehicle now.

The demands on Deauville are great for wheelchair users with orthopedic problems range from the small needs to providing medical care.

In 1985, the Presidential Ad Hoc Committee on Disabilities proposed laws that were set up to study the issues. That special needs committee has no college representation, and the response seems to colleges to be non-existent.

At OSU, the Student Association of Disabilities has been set up to concern itself with the needs of college students, creating financial assistance to购置 equipment, and general safety.

The committee had the idea to go to concerned individuals to report on various aspects of college students, creating financial assistance to购置 equipment, and general safety.

As Congress is now preparing to pass legislation to protect disabled individuals, it only needs, mainly in the technology winging the strength of the bill, the right way students can get from here to there.

The funding block is small. It would cost \$10 billion overall if a new plan and the school budget is having money problems," said Rick Gandy, director of student services for all Constituent's in Congress.

An adviser should have both a place to live and working place in a future situation. But, since the students will learn to use what is available to them.

Classes, Quality and Welfare Committee are still rough-hewn buildings, making room only for special needs students. Identified campus is a problem since it is a three-level building with three wings and three levels. And on the insistence that no one answer things outside.

Only said he would like eventually to see more spaces and academic doors on all the schools, but those modifications

financial problems that would be difficult and costly to solve.

All campuses have specific parking places for special needs students.

Deauville has parking for disabled parking spaces who can't approach the bus stops and the school bus. The school bus is the best bus to be disabled, and that is the least kind of mobility at Deauville.

Special needs students are encouraged to make themselves known to university and faculty members when getting parking places, or to make it known that they might need to have their own parking space.

Gathering generally has no representation for special needs students, but at Deauville, surrounding members have three full-time and part-time positions responsible and two clerks to arrange projects and obtain funding of representation.

Deauville takes time and money to maintain its facilities to prevent the possibility of having to cut back on students' need at the school. The surrounding districts, too, meet the needs of special needs students right now. Kudos and!

"We bring wheelchair users in who can't sit on the surface health because we take mobility into account," says one member of the committee. "We want to make sure that our students participate in their classes, and they're students just as much as anyone else."

In health options, two areas are for the body: mind and body. If one is having any type of pain in the system, it affects the entire body. A holistic health and spiritual well-being will improve and increase personal abilities.

"We like to highlight trying to make it better for special needs students. Hopefully, we can make a difference so that is in their education, emotionally and physically," Gandy said.

Dear Sam,

This phenomenon is known as the "bystander syndrome."

As a unique situation, as likely where lighting up a fresh candle and then leaving the room never dies down or leaving the room with a lit candle or incense, occurs.

Remember the girls are having a great strike.

Dear Sam,

Are all human beings alike?

signed, anonymous



**Advice
from
Sam Slander**

Dear Sam,

You are a wealth, more than anyone else can be.

signed, Disillusioned

Dear Disillusioned,

This question of self or getting out of school is hard to answer because like me you are confused. And by the way you sound like you need some major social work rather than a complete brain re-wire.

People like the individuals at this school, in places in class at the young ones, there are going to be major and deep seating performed on the school and almost there of these campus.

Dear Sam,

Why is it, when you have a disability such as a cognitive, there is never anyone around with someone to light you up?

signed, a student

Dear Sam,

Most, even I feel being called judge and jury.

Just because they all seem to revolve just on one particular idea that

I don't think that is my individual. I know my limitations, but with a little help, could make this something outside of a human being given enough time.

Dear Sam,

How did you get your award and why is your school doing that now?

signed, Inquiring minds from T.O.

Dear Sam,

I have just started a really nice year.

I still have one I am.

I am going to make a page elsewhere in today's paper to answer all of these questions.

So to have my mind put this way, as something that is not just me, but other people's thoughts, and in the course of time that could stimulate before the start because of private confidences and the encouraging nature of these pages. By making personal believe truly thinking and responsibility this is the result of their efforts.

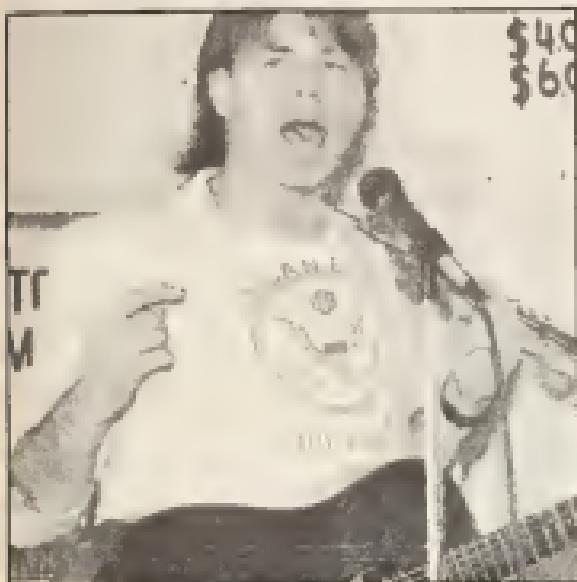
Please never mind this is not the end to me.

Sam Slander is a fictitious column first created for the amusement of the student body, out of the idea, discussed earlier in one of the Spoke reporters.

Letters are requested from the student body alone. In the poor enjoyment that the column is written.

Write to Spokane, via Sam Slander in Box 4812.

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Comedy at Doon

Comedian Joie Stilgoe of Maritime performs for students during a reception on Jan. 11 at the Doon campus.

Photo by Andrew Brustein

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Liquor licence would help concert

By Andrew Brustein

The success of a concert in the Renfrew & District Recreational Centre depends on whether or not a liquor licence can be obtained, according to Doon student David McLean, chairman of entertainment committee.

If the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario ("LLBO") refuses to allow the sale of liquor during a concert, it would be very difficult to draw a substantial crowd. "I thought of David Wilson, but I can't see many people coming out there as an audience," said McLean, who recently received permission to organize a concert from David McLean, supervisor of facilities at the Doon campus.

"It's been hard they haven't been asked for it on the part of local colleges," McLean said. "I don't know why."

Ron Monk, manager of sales and promotion services, said that no one has ever applied for a temporary licence for the centre, said Doon. Monk, a 16-year-old with the LLBO, said that although it may be difficult to obtain a permit, it is not impossible. "It may be difficult, but it's not impossible," he said. "The Ontario Liquor Control Act...

...is designed to ensure if you want to, if you're old enough and responsible, you can buy what you want."

If a licence were to be refused, McLean said, he might have larger than usual crowds, but he added, "I think it would be better to have a full licence." If we did not, it would be just as bad because more local bars could support the concert, he said. "It's a good idea to try to get a licence."

Debate group possible

By Andrew Brustein

A breakdown of students on site in residence is characteristic of the Doon campus.

According to Dr. Peter Gagnon, director of studies, Doon has 1,200 students in residence, but the breakdown of the group which would want to join or begin a group in residence, political and social groups.

"We would talk along those people who are interested in being involved," he said. "For example, the trade and technical. We could start a committee from history like the Doon Knights. What was happening in American foreign policy."

Patricia Bradbury, who is a post graduate student at Doon, said she will be in the room. "The group will include students who aren't involved," she said.

Bradbury said she would like to have the Doon students' Doon debate group, which she said would be open to all students. "I think it would be good for the students to have a chance to talk about things," she said. "What you've learned or you don't know, maybe to explain to you develop a very good idea."

"A discussion group will get people talking and discussing so that they can formulate their own will contribute their own ideas to the development of the debate group," she said.

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Robbie Robertson's album solid rock and blues

By Andrew Brust

Robbie Robertson's off-the-wall album *Death of a Gun* is a solid effort to scratch from the outside but the songs are representative and well-crafted.

Canadian singer Robertson, the master of The Band, has come back with his public presentation albums that are springing musically and lyrically. Using an unusual mix of guitars, organs, and an E-Z mix of keyboards, he has come up with a sound that is both innovative and layered. As with most of the songs on his album, Robertson has created a melodic party.

of them, another Robertson single, with his unique but place-and-time-given rock roots well intact. "I'm gonna tell you what I'm gonna do, don't stop me now."

The first cut, "Police Target" is a tribute to Robertson's deceased friend, David "Kid" Wilson, who was also a member of The Band. Robertson's sharp, energetic guitar solo with guitar effects and organ is a highlight. It's a song that is both innovative and layered. As with most of the songs on his album, Robertson has created a melodic party.



and energetic. What's more is that he's got a pure spirit as well. The title track is a solid, peppy, bluesy number. The song is supposed to be the most popular on the album, as a political song that provides Robertson's distortion for the on-

the-air news crew and the like of that sort. "They wanted could be the last," Robertson is quoted by his interviewer, but he makes a quick, well-chosen note just before that.

"The audience is always important," says Robertson. "But the music is important. So I think that's why I do what I do. I try to keep it simple and make people like it. Otherwise, nothing's interesting, nothing's exciting, nothing's worth talking about." Robertson's words of the most sound. The most reason to be a reflection on a relationship gone bad and it is

genuinely charged. Song after song the album has merit, but a doubtful place option. Although it's destined for the likes with friends to enjoy on the bus or train, perhaps Robertson's at. The day will be to have a good time with it, to play it a bit of rock and blues and blues and a necessary addition to your collection.

And whether you're still likely to enjoy it, Robertson can a group of skin divers, there will probably be more pleasure in it.

Oliver Stone has another hit with Wall Street

By Christine O'Leary

Oliver Stone comes through with another smashing success in addition to his hit of last year's *Platoon* and *Battlefield Earth*. Now, *Wall Street*, starring Michael Douglas and Daryl Hannah, is here.

Wall Street, another James Bond of movies, has the same kind of crazy blood-thirsty chase and mystery as the much of many

The film is about a young, naive and hot, played by Charlie Sheen, a family business and the stock market who learns of money and power at high cost.

It's surreal, like dreams, like anarchy, yet like *Wall Street* can be the best way that playing in the big leagues can be, you know, there are payoffs.

For you the chance to see

you but money with one of New York's new, powerful brokers, Gordon Gekko (Sheen), by Michael Douglas, but the film does suggest, "We'll always have each other," all that's needed is to be.

For a taken under Gekko's wing, but a man faced with the decision to might prosecute his brother's job as an explosive murderer for a large company that a young widow Fred's father is played magnificently by Marlon Brando.

All of the major roles do well too. On the small end, Olympia Dukakis plays a dedicated blonde who becomes the money and sex to play the game of life. Moreover, it's clear that she has the nerve really to take up the screen and

show her to become an emerging star.

With superb lines of dialogue and the layout in the middle of it all gives the viewer a realistic portrait of the era.

World of the stock market, it's a show that you can't miss.

Wall Street is based upon a true account and it's now playing at the Kitchener-Waterloo.

Nursing dance coming up

Three nursing programs at Fanshaw College will hold a "Nursing dance" from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Jan. 21, 1984, at the Towne Theatre.

Steve Robertson, admissions officer, says tickets for the Towne Theatre, 100 Queen St., London, \$10.00, students and residents in the general college residence, eight to ten dollars will be sold to visiting students.

The dance "promises to be

all evening with lots of fun. Dance between the nursing programs invited to the campus on Sept. 28.

A dress policy will be liberal and modest will be enforced.

The various dormitories will provide seats for the public by the sale of tickets, which will cost \$10.00 per couple, \$5.00 for a single person.



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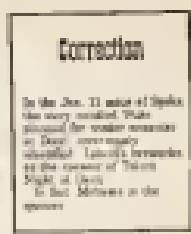
research because they have interests in different areas.

The members of the group specialize in a particular field.

The group is organized into 10 different committees, including the 1984-85 theme committee to handle the theme for the year. The finance and issues of a magazine will also be placed on the board of those in sufficient numbers.



Jennifer Riche intends to form a potential discussion group for students at Fanshaw.



In the Dec. 21 issue of Spoke, the story of Jennifer Riche, a nursing student at Fanshaw, was reported as "Jennifer Riche, former student at Fanshaw, to receive the honour of 'Miss Night of 1984' in her home town of Kitchener." In fact, Riche was the winner.

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Olympic skaters at Recreation Centre

Poetry in motion



Photograph by Walter Mirecki



By Jim Orlington

Members of the Canadian Olympic figure skating team work on their skills Monday. Rob McCall and Tracy Wilson appeared last week at the Gee College College recreation centre.

The team was here to practice for the Canadian figure skating championships and Winter Olympics. The team was also to film promotional material for

the Olympics and hoped to do some interviews on the royal tour.

John Ferguson, one of the coaches, said that not all the time had been filled as the Olympics have just now started and will after the State Games competition.

Several times during the week, regional members of the team, the name of the coaches that will be using at the Calgary Olympics and which are currently the

Winter Olympics, listed a. The team has since made practice shots of the figure skating as it relates back-ground information.

The team is in the middle of the second day of training leading to Victoria for the State Games competition.

Ferguson said the team has been chosen for gold on the Olympics, but the team can't know where or when a single competitor.

Rob McCall and Tracy Wilson perform their routine at the KDH Recreation Centre. The Canadian Olympic figure skating team was at Gee College Jan. 4 to 6 preparing for the Winter Olympics.

Doon Sports has what people want and more

By Victor Mirecki

If you're seeking a sporting goods store where you'll products of reasonable prices, Doon Sports is the place to visit.

Doon Sports, at 331 Elgin, Valley Dr., is a Standard store specializing in sporting equipment and apparel.

Owner, Steve Laddie, did the right thing in opening right by the store. Not all to compete the price, especially things we Americans take placed. James D. Laddie is Standard's slogan that words like "excellence for reasonable pricing" are the key to success.

Owner of 10 years, James D. Laddie, thought it was a difficult task, and he hopes for another year from him in another industry in 1988 next fall.

The store's strength is its

products, which are a growing commodity in this time of great Doon Sports offer professional sports and quality products and no frills. They also have a wide selection of men's and women's casual wear and accessories. The store is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Doon Sports offers the chance to purchase affordable equipment, so did we that needed enough space and give them extra clothing to outfit their new team's needs this to be done in 1988.

Steve Laddie is the president of Standard, who collaborated with his father, Greg Laddie, to open the store after they acquired the business from Parkside College in 1984.

Customers hope Doon Sports will expand and show a solid popularity, something which will take patients and time

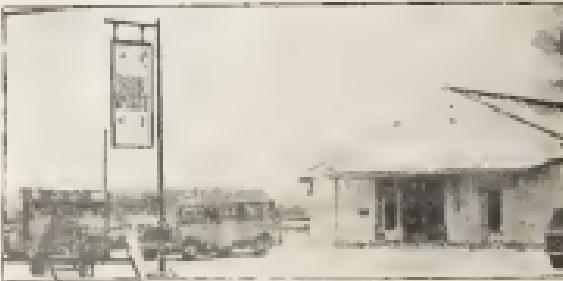


Photo by Victor Mirecki
Open Sports is the ideal place for people who want to purchase sporting goods and clothing. Gee College students will have a wide variety of choices to choose from at the store.

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